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THE FOREIGN MARKETS. The English government has given notice that the law admitting wheat, Indian corn, &c., into its ports, free of duty, and which was only adopted under the extraordinary circumstances caused by the famine which prevailed throughout its do minions last year, will expire on the first of March next, when the former sliding scale of duties will be resumed. This will place our breadstuffs on the same footing in that country that they occupied previously, and will cut off almost altogether the export trade of those articles from this coun-

The question now suggests itself: What are we to do with our grain? How are we to dispose of the crops of the last year I and where is to be the reciprocity of trade; the foreign demand; and the great prices our farmers were to obtain for their produce? These are considera- in the State. Of the accepting Districts, one tions that the people must soon feel, and that keenly, and we merely advert to them here to remind the friends of the fariff of 1346 that these are some of the "blessings and benefits" which ts operations will soon bring about. The English povernment will take care of itself, and it is no more than just that we should do the same. It is worse than folly, therefore, to expect a market abroad, when a wise course of policy would create one at home with less fluctuation, and the consequent derangement of the business of the

whole country. The duty imposed by the old sliding scale, ve ries on flour from 2s. 6d. to 6s. sterling per barrel and on wheat, from 4s. to 10s per quarter. On Indian corn and meal, we do not recollect the figures, but they are less than on wheat.

MOVEMENTS AT THE CAPITOL.

The Bill of Gen. Cass, to raise ten additional regiments for the regular service, has been under lor, with a handful of fresh volunteers, defeated of military force and discipline ever organized under that Republic, or that could be organized nity. And this, we are eatisfied, it never will. now. Why, then, is this force necessary? The Secretary of War has himself stated that seventy thousand men, at the highest, are amply sufficien to carry out the war, even on the mammoth scale that borough by several colored servants belonging contemplated by Mr. Poik. If this force were ever to the Hotels. At Colonel Herr's Hotel, the necessary, it was at the commencement of hostilivancuished, instead of overunning his country with troops, we should concentrate our resource and make an emphatic demon tration for Peace by striking a defensive line and maintaining it (if indemnity is to be the word) and with one any other course.

But the objects embraced in this bill are of a ment. The robbers have been arrested and compolitical character. The Presidential convers mitted to prison for trial. is approaching rapidly, and it is important to the ey out their nefarious schomes.

stead of the ten Regiment Bill, to put 30,000 territory question! colunteers at the disposal of the President. But this would not answer. Gen. Cass declared that epirits who, when the war was assumed by our gov. attention of scientific men in Europe. ernment in the common feeling of Patriotism buck. led on their armors, and forecok their homes! And for what !-- to deserve the reproaches of their countrymen !- to be slandered in the Senate by those who style themselves Domocrats ! . If this is the kind of stuff Democracy is composed of, may the lower order of society be forever saved from it!

Our county is even now full of these emissaries of locofocuism, in military fatigue-dress. If this invisible; September 12th, a total eclipse of the bill passes, upwards of one thousand more will be moon, visible; September 27th, eclipse of the foisted npon the country, and every town and sun invisible; November 9th, a transit of Mercuvillage in the Union will be supplied with them. ry on the sun's disc. The astronomers might It frequently occurs that those who culist as privates, are immediately employed to recruit, and other Presidential candidates by General Taylor. there can be little doubt but that the intention is to render the politics of the country the principal field thus alludes to the last novelty in the fashionable for the employment of the Ten Regiments.

-Henry Clay arrived at Washington on Tuesday last. He was received with the greatest demonstrations of joy. While at Baltimore, the etreets through which he passed to the rail road estreets through which he passed to the rail road and then formed a pompon in front, fixed by a depot, were crowded with people desirous of seeing satin rosette or a little silver buckle. Cinderella's him. At Washington he is the guest of Mr. Seaton, of the National Intelligencer. Nearly this coquettish novelty!" all the members of Congress, without reference to party, waited upon him soon after his arrival, and Statesman are the theme of remark and gratula-

-Reverdy Johnson of Maryland, has taken strange ground upon the Mexican war. In his speech a few days ago, he labored exceedingly hard to prove that the war was just and honora ble, but that the President had acted unconstitusionally in commencing it, and in carrying it on His speech is a combination of Locofoco arguments in defence of what is unquestionably wrong, visit this country next Spring. He will be welinterspersed here and there with a plain Whigview of constitutional right and national honor-Its oddily may perhaps excite some attention from the locofocos, but it presents no ground worthy the

fame of Mr. Johnson. -Mr. Ritchie, of the Union, has been re-admit ted into the Senate Chamber. It will be remem bered that he was at the previous session expelled from the floor of that body for publishing articles an his paper reflecting severely upon the dignity and honesty of certain of its members.

-Gen. Geo. M. Keim has been appointed Marshall for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. This is an excellent appointment—the General, though a localoco, is emmently qualified, and excels in gentlemanly bearing.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

It appears that Mr. Buchanan is desirous of changing the voice of Pennsylvania on the Wilmot proviso, as expressed by the Legislature last year. It is rumored that he has issued a proclamstion to all good and faithful democrats to sustain the se numerts of his Berks county letter, and to throw Wilmot and his provise overboard. Wheththrow Wilmot and his provise overboard. Whether this will be accomplished or not, remains to be accomplished or not, remains to be his claims on my part, I will further say that I am will visit Philadellphia next month, will consist of wholly unconnected with the political intrigues of the most favorite performers. The opening opera wholly unconnected with the political intrigues of the most favorite performers. The opening opera will be I might be accomplished or not, remains to be his claims on my part, I will further say that I am will visit Philadellphia next month, will consist of wholly unconnected with the political intrigues of the most favorite performers. The opening opera which I might be distinctly said: Mr. President: I wish it to be distinctly said: Mr. President: I wish it fully frightened; and it is said left Washington a few days ago for Harrisburg, to endeavor to avert his threatened doom. He was confined to bed by sickness, but as if touched by inspiration, his wounds were anddenly heated, and his fevered brow

ature, for the presentation of a sword to General corge Cadwalader, for his brave and honorable

nduct in Mexico.

accepted the provisions of the law, leaving but thrown overboard for the present. one hundred and forty-four non-accepting Districts amount of taxes, and making the required reports, became entitled to and received their share of the 000-of which, however, but \$187.000 was claimed.

#### Editorial Miscellany.

TA Neat Present .- The editor of the Chan peraburg Whig, thus rejoices over a New Year's resent from the Gen. George Washington of the country-press: Who is the donor? House of Delegates has indicated a preference for has received—for nobly she has acted woman's dered the slightest insult to Col. Fremont, either friend, of course, yet one whom we have never the people. seen, but whose name and works are confined to . Gen. Taylor in New-York - A movemen seen, but whose name and works are commenced at New-York, in favor of been able to guess whence it came, but for the been able to guess whence it came, but for the course whence it came, but for the course whence it came, but for the course whence it came, but for the guess whence it came, but for the guess whence it came, but for the course whence it came, but for the guess whence it came, but for the defence of them a short time drove every particle of them a short time drove every particle of the guess whence it came, but for the closing remarks of the same that the course of them a short time drove every particle of the guess whence the course of the guess whence it came, but for the closing remarks of the same that the course of the guess whence it came, but for the guess consideration in the United States Senate for centre. But the gift-what is it? Reader, it some time. This force would raise our army to speaks for itself-it has been " talking right out upwards of ninety thousand men, and there is no in meetin'"-it is a-gold pen!" Ha! a gold possible necessity for such a number. Gen. Tay- pen! Most editors are wont to use the steal-pen

but since yours is actually gold, may it ever retain 22,000 Mexicans, composing the grandest array its point-never corrode, never loose a particle of bas been presented, by a number of his friends, its lustre, nor be blackened with the ink of malig-

ticulars of a daring robbery recently committed in adelphia. trunk of Mr. Gratz, member of the Legislature, ties-for now that the enemy is fairly beaten and was opened and rubbed of some of its contents, focus for Governor of that state. The convention ate villains threw the bed clothes upon the floor, and set fire to them-but the fire was discovered before it had time to effect any considerable inju: v. This could be done with twenty or thirty thousand In the possession of one of the parties, was found men, against all the force that the enemy could a great variety of Silver-ware, &c. of much value, rally. We would thus secure indemnity at once, bearing the initials of Mr. Head, of the late wellknown Mansion House, Philadelphia; Mrs. Iturfourth the loss of life and blood that must attend bide; E. G.; S. J. D.; J. E. S.; R. S. D.; &c. &c., all, no doubt, stolen from that establish-

More Territory .- A New Orleans paper Police throughout the country, to overswe the popular voice, and prepare the people for another dose of locofocoism. This bill would create some farm for the whole of Chihushua and Santa Fe. nine or ten hundred Recruiting Officers, who would The same paper states that Gen. Taylor gave it be distributed over the land with swords and as his opinion that that part of Mexico through ensuletts, and drums, and flags, for the ostensible which he had paised, was not worth a good purpose of receiving enlistments, but mainly to Louisiana sugar plantation. An officer writing wants of business. A few sales of sterling bills give direction to the political currents of the day, home from Mexico says, that if he were the Exe- show that no material change has yet been produand perform whatever small chores their masters cutive and Senate of the United States; he would ced in the pecuniary relations of the two counat Washington might entrust them with, to car, never make peace with Mexico until she would tries. Specie continues to be shippel in a modagree to take back all we have conquered, including erate way, and for a few days past not much has

Boiling Heat .- It has been generally supvolunteers were too independent and high-minded posed that 212 deg. of Fahrenheit was the uniin their notions to be efficient under military dis- form boiling heat. Recent investigations prove At this rate, the box "deemed and taken" to be cipline; that it required the lower order of society the incorrectness of this supposition. Experito make good soldiers and to obey promptly, and ments lately made by Monsieur Douni, a Belgian for that reason he wished ten Regiments of Regu. philosopher, prove that water, when cotally delars! Is this locofocoism ! Is this the kind of prived of air, does not boil before; it has been raicompliments earned by the Volunteer and Regu. sed to 260 deg. It may boil at any point between lers now dragging out a miserable existence in 212 and 269 deg., according to the amount of air Mexico! Does the deadly conflict of Buena Vista, of which it has been deprived. These experiments justify a slander such as this! The "lower order of taken in connection with the phenomenon obser society"! Who are thus stigmatized!-the gallant | ved at the Governs in Iceland, are attracting the

> Eclipses.-There are to be six eclipses this year according to the almanacs-four of the san and two of the moon, and a transit of Mercury. March 5th, a partial eclipse of the sun, visible; March 19th, a total eclipse of the moonpartially visible; April 3d, eclipse of the sun, in visible; August 28th, another eclipse of the sun, on the dollar. have added the seventh; a total eclipse of all

A new Wrinkle .- A lady, writer in Paris, world: "Lace is in greater favor than ever; it ornaments our dress literally from head to foot, being now adopted as an ornament for shoes!-We saw a most elegant slipper of pink taffety edged with gothic lace that encircled the quarter slipper might bide its diminished head beside

The Pottstown Ledger states that the Copgreeted him in the most cordial manner. The per-mining operations near that place are progressgood health and vigorous activity of the great ing rapidly; that several hundred tons of ore have been mined, and so soon as it can be smelted and its properties ascertained to be favorable, of which there is strong probability, more extensive arrangements will be entered into to bring out the

> mineral. Father Matthew, the great Irish philanthrophist, in a letter to Thurlow Weed, Esq., of the Albany Journal, states that he will positively comed by every man in America.

> Jacob Strickler, Enq., of Lancaster county, well-known throughout this State as an extensive farmer, miller, &c., died at his residence near Columbia, on the 6th instant, aged 69 years. He was a man of great wealth.

> Another Disaster.—The steamer Blue Ridge exploded somewhere on the upper Ohio onthe 10th instant, by which upwards of twentyfive lives were lost. These occurrences are be coming very frequent. What is the matter ?. The Bank Rubbery .- A man was arrested a few days ago, near Havre de Grace, Md., who is strongly suspected of being concerned in the robbery of Dr. Darlington, President of the Ches-

the Journal of Commerce, in which he denies that he is connected with the Taylor movements in New York, or any where else—that any awerwounds were suddenly healed, and his fevered brow calmed at the idea of having his "Proviso" kicked out of the Legislature of his native State.

—Mr. Mathias of Philadelphia, has introduced a resolution into the Pennsy vania Legis

country for its suffrages, I shall do so with reference solely to the considerations of public duty. But I will not permit the trading politicians, a tribe that I, heartily despise, to accomplish by our country for its suffrages, I shall do so with reference solely to the considerations of public duty. But I will not permit the trading politicians, a tribe that I, heartily despise, to accomplish by our country for its suffrages, I shall do so with reference solely to the considerations of public duty. But I will not permit the trading politicians, a tribe that I, heartily despise, to accomplish by our considerations of public duty.

#### Political Affairs

Taylor Meeting in Philadelphia .- The -Mr. Hamersly having resigned the Clerkship friends of General Taylor in Philadelphia, made of the Senate, the duties of which, we may here a strong demonstration in his favor, on Saturday beerve, he had discharged for several years with evening. The immense saloon of the Chinese

pears that the whole number of Districts for the Cass for President, and Gen. Quitman for Vice school year of 1847, exclusive of the City and President. Cass has already been nominated by County of Philadelphia, was one thousand two the State Convention of Ohio. Mr. Buchanan hundred and forty-nine, of which number, one will get the support of his own State, but it i thousand one hundred and five appear as having doubtful if he can do more. Mr. Dallas has been

Sound Doctring.-The Philadelphia New says: "When the Whig party learns to take care thousand and fifty-four, by levying the necessary of those who take care of it-when it properly estimates the merits of its "politicians"-when it sustains those who give their days and nights to State appropriation—which amounted to \$200, its welfare, it will be a much more extensive and powerful organization than it is at present, and it will have corrected its most pernicious fault."

F Gen. Taylor in Maryland.-We learn,

quirer taking the lead, and coming out strong and boldly for the old veteran to the Presidency against all competitors. A great demonstration is to be made on the 22d February next.

The Hon. Henry Horn, of Philadelphia. with a superb and costly Silver Vase. The principal doners were those who held office under Mr. The Harrisburg Telegraph gives the par. Hour while he was Collector of the Port of Phil-

Nominations in Ohio.-John B. Welle vho commanded a regiment of Ohio troops a Buena Vista, has been nominated by the Lococlothing, &c. Not estisfied with this, the desper- which nominated him, expressed a preference for Gen. Cass for the Presidency. New York Legislature. - In the Senate of

> New York, on Thursday, Mr. Bokee laid on the table Mr. Clay's Lexington resolutions, and gave notice that he should call them up soon. Mr. Albert Gallatin is about to publish

another pamphlet on the financial effect of the war.

#### Mayor of Pittsburg .- Mr. Adams, Whig. as been re-elected Mayor of Pittsburg.

Financial Affairs. The Money Market .- The New York papers state that money is becoming somewhal easier in that city. The Journal of Commerce says: The loans of banks supply almost all the Mr. Crittenden proposed a few days ago, in Texas. That's an encouraging view of the more come in from any quarter. The sub-treasury has, however, been drained into the banks, until it has but about \$750,000 on hand, and is constantly day." paying large drafts, while the receipts are small, as almost all the duties are paid by treasury notes. in the same direction. Louisville Journal.

he treasury, will soon he in such a condition that it will be convenient to scrape the bottom. The banks have some six millions of coin, chiefly American gold, which is worth less than sow ereigns to ship to England, by one per cent. Value of the Notes of the Banks that have

topped payment, as quoted in New-York, Jan 18th. 1848. New-Hope & Delaware Bridge, worth Susquehanna, Atlas Bank, Clymer N. Y. The James Bank, Del. Northern Exchange Bank,

It is reported that the Susquehanna Bank is redeeming its notes as usual, at the Bank in Mon trose. The Notes of the Northern Exchange Bank, it is also stated, are worth about 90 cents

Gor, Owsley of Kentucky, in his annual message to the Legislature, states that the State is highly prosperous in its finances, having paid out \$399,849 during the past year, against a recript of almost exactly the same amount, leaving a balance of \$19,348 in the Treasury. So much for the good old Whig State of Kentucky!

Tr Virginia Small Notes The house Delegates of Virginia passed a bill on Tuesday. giving permission to the banks of that State to issue bills of a lower denomination than five dollers. It was expected to be acted on, and passed in the Senate on Wednesday.

The amount of money transferred by order of the Secretary of the Treasury, from the east to New Orleans, during the cloven months ending on the 1st of December last, was \$8,616,517 30. Of this sum, six millions were transferred from New York.

the Treasury of nearly half a million.

The capital invested in the cotton menufac ture in England, was stated, at a recent meeting in Liverpool, to amount to \$340,000,000, and the extended anything of it. He referred to the power of the court was in regard to violations port of cotton goods had exceeded \$125,000,000 courts martial under the law in regard to violations

More Bank Failures.—Another New-lows: "No person whatsoever shell use any melows: This is to certify that we, the undersigned Physicians of a court martial or shell cause any disorder or of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the conceptions, on the negative bed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and we believe it to be the court of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the court of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the court of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the court of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the court of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the court of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the court of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the court of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the court of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the court of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the court of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the court of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed by the city of Albany, have in numerou ceased redeeming. Look out for the next customer!

The State Interest, falling due in February next, will be punctually paid. There is no doubt of this, from present indications.

## Theatricals.

Mrs. Mowatt in England.—The friends of Mrs. Mowatt, the celebrated actress and writer, is meeting with in England. Her first engagement was in Manchester, which is noted for its sworn."

In the head not destroyed them, he fixed his eyes upon teemed by all who have made use of it, and we have reason to believe its good qualities will be daily appreciated by a discerning public. I have daily calls for it, and we have reason to believe its good qualities will be daily appreciated by a discerning public. I have daily calls for it, and we have reason to believe its good qualities will be daily appreciated by a discerning public. I have daily calls for it, and we have reason to believe its good qualities will be daily appreciated by a discerning public. I have daily calls for it, and we have reason to believe its good qualities will be daily appreciated by a discerning public. I have daily calls for it, and we have reason to believe its good qualities will be daily appreciated by a discerning public. I have daily calls for it, and we have reason to believe its good qualities will be daily appreciated by a discerning public. I have daily calls for it, and we have reason to believe its good qualities will be daily appreciated by a discerning public. I have daily calls for it, and we have reason to believe its good qualities will be daily appreciated by a discerning public. I have daily calls for it, and we have reason to believe its good qualities will be daily appreciated by a discerning public. I have daily calls for it, and we have reason to believe its good qualities will be daily appreciated by a discerning public. I have daily calls for it, and the daily appreciated by a discerning public. I have daily appreciated by a disce critical audiences, and the result has been that she passed the ordeal gloriously and triumphantly and was called before the curtain every night-Mr. Davenport, who accompanies her, has also been very successful.

earnest that the casts will be strong.

The Seguin Troupe are in Boston, and will remain there for three weeks. They opened on Monday in "Zampa," or "Don Giovanni." Fanny Essler is about returning to this country. Who cares !

#### Military Affairs.

Recall of Gen. Scott.—We last week allowed to the rumor current in Washington city, had visen to object to, and he hoped they would that Gen. Scott was to be recalled. It has since been confirmed. The idea is, as we understand is a well-known principle of law that a party can Recall of Gen. Scott.-We lest week al-

ways the Washington Evening News, from a distinguished citizen of Maryland, who just arrived from Annapolis, where the legislature is now in session, that every Whig member of the Senate and links, who can be deserved throughout a more hearty greeting from the session, that every Whig member of the Senate and richly does she deserve all the greetings she has received—for noble she has a received —for noble she has a received —for noble she has a received—for noble she has a r

Gen. Scott, on the ground that the strength of the regiment at present does not authorize a third to false by members of this Court." regiment at present does not authorise a third field officer.

Col. Wunkoop reached the city of Mexico at the head of his regiment, on the 8th December

he title of "Sparks from the Anvil." F Gen. Tom Thumb, the great curiosity

LOT A French translation of Edger A. Poe's tales, by Madame Isabelle Meunier, has just made

ts appearance at Paris. By the end of January, it is expected that Charleston, B. C., will be in telegraphic communication with Philadelphia and the cities to the West's nicture of "C brist Healing the sick"

The population of Boston is computed by Mayor Quincy at 120 000 Secretary Walker is still unable to attend o the performance of his official duties.

# Select Miscellany.

THE FREMONT COURT MARTIAL -AD exciting and rather ludicrous scene occurred in the military court at Washington, on Tuesday last, which is thus reported by the National Intelli-gencer. This trial of Cot. Fremont is a shameful gencer. This trial of Oor, Fremon and I pwards of \$100,000, and there appears to be no indications

of its final termination:

General Kearney said: "Mr. President—Befor The Court is cleared I wish to make a statement,?

No objection being made—Gen. Kearney said:

"I consider it due to the dignity of the Court, and
the high respect I entertain for it, that I should
here state that on my last appearance before this the domestic debt, \$149,833. The revenues for the last fiscal year amounted to \$2,925,691; the expenditures to \$2,483,141; leaving a surplus in which I considered were intended to offend, to insult, and to overawe me. I ask of this Cour no action so far as I am concerned. I am fully

spable of taking care of my own honor."
The President of the Court said: "He reof order in its presence; and he read the 76th article of the Rules and Articles of War as fol-

The Hon. Thomas H. Benton, counsel for Lieut. Col. Fremont, then addressed the Court as follows:

I desire the Judge Advocate will take down what say." He then continued: "Mr. President.
On or about the first day of Gen. Kearny's examined the oldest and most respectable Physicians in Conniction of the oldest and most respectable P ination before this Court, when he stood in that corner, and when he twice swore that Col. Fremont had the originals now of certain papers if

Of Mrs. Mowatt in England.—The friends of he had not destroyed them, he fixed his eyes upon

> sworn."
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> Here a member of the Court rose and said:
> Mr. President: I rise to bring the attention of the Court to a point of order, which ought, I think, to be observed. Remarks reflecting upon the insertion of the court to a point of order, which ought, I think, to be observed. Remarks reflecting upon the insertion of the court o tegrity of our proceedings are not in our opinion,

will be busic de Lammermoor, with 1 rum, oen no impediment to a free and full reply, on the part of the senior member of the counsel for the defence, to the remarks which have been made by defence, to the remarks which have been made by Gen. Kenry, My object in rising was to call attention to what appeared to me a violation of that respect, which is due to the Court in the remarks of that respect which is due to the Court in a ey. No merchant or dealer ought to be without it. comment upon the integrity of its proceedings. that respect water is the comment upon the integrity of its proceedings.

s. Persons enclosing one dollar to the subscriber of the gentleman has said that the Judge Advocate, will have the Detector mailed monthly one year to their be gentleman has said that the Judge Advocate, address.

B. BANNAN. who is the officer of the Court representing the address.
Government, which proceedies in this case, bad Oct2 40]

was the first the said

we state as a fact, upon which you may implicitly rely: 1st. That all the differences between Generals Scott and Worth will be submitted to a Court of Inquiry, to be held in Mexico. Both officers will be relieved from command and duty for this purposs. 2nd. Gen. Pillow and Col. Duncan will be brought before a Court Martial. These are facts.

Co. Fremont, I determined, if he should attempt again to look down a prisoner. I, would look at him. I did this day: and the looks in this Court with the consequence of the looks in this Court before the looked at Col. Fremont, in the special collection. I did this day: and the look at him to consequence of the looks in this Court before the look at Col. Fremont, I determined, if he should attempt again to look down a prisoner. I, would look at him. I did this day: and the look of to day was the consequence of the looks in this Court before the looks in this Court before the look at Look at the look of to day was the consequence of the looks in this Court before the looks in this Court before the look at Look

A THRILLING INCIDENT. -The Cincinati Atlas relates the following scene at the burning of the N. A. Johnson: A friend has com unicated to us the thrilling facts of the parrow scape with life of our fellow-citizen, Mr. Saunders, from the awful destruction of the

Items of Gossip

A Fowl Imposition.—A gentleman speaking of poultry, says:—Much attention has been paid to the rearing of poultry at the west, and the method now in use of hatching chickens I consider far superior to the Egiptian one of hatching them in ovens. It is simply to fill a barrel with eggs, head it up, and set a hen upon the found himself lying on the lower deck, scalded and bruised, with a piece of timber lying across his legs, which confined him to the spot. The fire was raging in the fragments of the boat, on the side towards the shore; the horses already bung."

A Yankee journal states that there is a lower of the sayful destruction of the Johnson. Unable, from the number of passencers of barren to save latering on bard, to procure a betth, he was steeping to sole in the Social Hall, directly over the boilers. At the moment of his first consciousness, he found himself lying on the lower deck, scalded and bruised, with a piece of timber lying across his legs, which confined him to the spot. The fire was raging in the fragments of the boat, on which was a steeping to sole in the Social Hall, directly over the boilers. At the moment of his first consciousness, he found himself lying on the lower deck, scalded and bruised, with a piece of timber lying across his legs, which confined him to the spot. The maddened with the scalding steam, were now rearment of the man in Vermont who is so tall that he can't tell when his toes are cold! In alluding to this monstrosity, another paper says:—"This is probably the person who never ellowed his servant to sit up for him, as he could put his srm down the chim ney and unbolt the street door."

If A place for Old Maids.—There is a place in Now Hampshire where they never have any old maids. When a girl reaches twenty, nine, and is still on the ladder of expectation, the young street when the ladder of expectation, the young later sides of the boat. The current was swift, as the context of the property of the gets her. There's gallantry for you.

Sets her. There's gallantry for you.

The late of the late Fe tival of the Pittsburg in the filter on the other side of the boat, and got in the filter on the other side of the boat, and got in the filter on the other side of the boat, and got in the filter on the other side of the boat, and got in the filter on the other side of the boat, and got in the filter on the other side of the boat, and got in the filter on the other side of the boat, and got in the filter on the other side of the boat, and got in the filter on the other side of the boat, and got in the filter on the other side of the boat, and got in the filter on the other side of the boat, and got in the filter on the fil

definition of the word happiness:—A soft couch by the fire, a new novel, a pretty wife, a dozen cigare, a bottle of port, a loose gown, easy slupers, a good conscience, and a squealing baby.

\*\*ET The editor of the Philadelphia Ledger says that he has "met with many falsehoods in his life. He and falsehood are always travelling in the same direction. Louisville Journal.

\*\*DEATH OF A CENTENNARIAN.—A colared woman, well known in the Southern part of woman well known in the southern part of woman well known in the southern part of woman and woman well known in the southern part of woman and woman well known in th The editor of the Philadelphia Ledger says and the second y and the second y war, Aunt has "met with many falsehoods in his day." We do not believe he ever "met" one in his life. He and falsehood are always travelling in the same direction. Louisville Journal. The same direction are always travelling in the same direction. Louisville Journal. The learned blacksmith, has collected his "stray leaves," and they are published collected his "stray leaves," and they are published seems of peril and triumph through which it passed. During many of the latter years of her life, Aunt Hannah lived in the family of Mr. Sumwalt, performing the humble duties allotted to her with honesty and fidelity and in a salid to the family of Mr. Sumwalt, performing the humble duties allotted to her with honesty and fidelity and in a salid to the with honesty and fidelity and in a salid to the with honesty and fidelity and in a salid to the with honesty and fidelity and in a salid to the with honesty and fidelity and in a salid to the with honesty and fidelity and in a salid to the with honesty and fidelity and in a salid to the with honesty and fidelity and in a salid to the with honesty and fidelity and in a salid to the with honesty and fidelity and in a salid to the with honesty and fidelity and in a salid to the with honesty and fidelity and in a salid to the with honesty and fidelity and in the salid to the s

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> Deficiencies in former appropriations, 14 000 000 er regiments of regulars.

\$99,000.000 Add if the deficiencies are as much for the next rear as for the present, the full sum will be from nte millione additional. If all this not a prejude to the visits of tex-gatherers and heavy internal taxation, then there is no judging of the future from the past—no truth in history nothing in the great past to learn nations future

Mr. Polk told us in his Message of 1846, that it remained to be seen whether the admission of Santa Anna into Mexico would on prove advantageous to the United States. He forgets to tell us in his late message what he has seen? Cannot he give a special what he has seen! Cannot he give a special message on the subject?—[Alexandria Gazette. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS .- Teylor's Cou

felt Detector, to January 14, 1848, just received and rale at [Jul5-3] GANNAN'S for sale at THE GREAT MEDICINE OF THE DAY: Doctor
TOWSERD'S SARSAFARILLA.—This medicine has the peculiar fortune of being recommended and prescribed by the most respectable physicians of the country, and unly requires a trial to bringit into general use. It is put up in quart bottles, and is six times cheaper than any other preparation. Doct. Townsend is a physician of great reputation in Albany, N. Y. and the Physicians generally in that city prescribe it in their practice.

The stockholders in the Company are hereby notified for the First mouth, (January,) 1848, at 10 o'clock, A.M. On the same day an election will-take place for a Prescribe it in their practice.

The company for the year thereafter, and until others are chosen. [Dri8-51-41] Sam'L MAFON Fer'y.

The Volume of the Mill Haven R. C. o.

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OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from Physicians in different parts of the Union. This is to certify that we, the undersigned Physicians riot, or disturb their proceedings, on the penalty bed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and we believe it to of being punished at the discretion of the said be one of the most valuable preparations of the Sarsa-

### H. H. PULING, M. D. J. WILSON, M. D. R. P. BRIGGS, M. D. P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D. MAthany, April 1, 1845.

Hartford, Ct., May 21, 1818. Dr. Townsend .-- Dear Bir: parilla" finds a ready sale in Hartford—is highlyrsateemed by all who have made use of it, and we have John G. Browns, Drug Store.
Clemens & Parvin's, Do.
John S. C. Martin's, Do.
E. J. Fry, Tamaqua.
J B. Falls Minersville.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS,-Taylor's Counrebant or dealer ought to be without it.

In enclosing one dollar to the subscriber of Detector mailed monthly one year to their

B. BANNAN,

sole agent for Schwylkill Co.

put a leading question to the winess for the prosecution, and had thus led him into a modification
of that to which he had twice previously sworn.

These are the words (said the member) which he

Dr. H. Swanze — Dear Sir — Being for a learnh of

of the Senate, the duties of which, we may here observe, he had discharged for several years with evening. The immense saloon of the Chinese consumate skill and ability, S. W. Pearson, Esq., of Somerset county, was elected in his place.

—There has been little done, as yet, of general interest. In the House, Mr. Fernon has introducted a bill in favor of the ten hour system, and one to secure to married women the right of holding property, against the liabilities of their husbands.

—The report of the Secretary of Common Schools was handed in a few days ago. It appears that the whole number of Districts for the secretary of Cass for President, and Gen. Quitman for Vice

The Army Difficulty.—The Washington them.

Correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says; In order that you may be in advance of everybody, lows: "When Gen. Kearney fixed his eyes on we state as a fact, upon which you may implicitly telly: 1st. That all the differences between state as a fixed would be those the proposed of the second of the should steem the should be now to all afficied. If persons would purchase the known to all afficied. If persons would be known to all afficied. If persons would be known to all afficied. If persons would be known to all afficied and the known to all afficied. If persons the known to all afficied and the known to nefit of those who are suffering as I was.

EZZKIEL THOMAS,

Remember, the only original and genuine Indian GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH.-The Rev. W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Public religion

On Dec. 20th, by the Rev. Thomas C. Murphy, Menry Geim, to Miss Sarah Dimmick, all of Pottsvil

Office. Office of the Mine Hill and Schuytkit Haven R. R. Co.

Philadelphia, January, 12th, 1848.

At an election for a President and ten Managers, held the Company's office, on the 10th 11st, the following lockholders were duy elected to serve during the enuing year, and until others are chosen, viz.: President, suing year, and until others are chosen, viz.: President, John C. Cresson. Managers, James Dundar William Richardson, Adam Everty, Samuel Mason, John Livezay, Edward Lowber, Jeremith Hacker, Joseph Cresson, Mordecal L. Dawson, and Jacob O. Ewing.

AMUEL MASON, Scarciary and Treasurer.

OTICE,—SCHUYLKILL COUNTY SR.—In the matter of the, application of the First Methodist

1819, unless cause is shown where granted.

C. M. Prothonolary's Office, Or a wigsburg, Jan. 8, 1818.

a small compase, is spreading his ministure fastinations before the people of New Orleans.

The Philadelphia Coincile have adopted resolutions complimental to Gen. Taylor, and tendering him the hospitalities of the city.

The Costly Paintings.—There are two sneighborings in the convent of Puebla, Mexico; which paintings in the convent of Puebla, Mexico; which pointings in the convent of Puebla, Mexico; which cost \$300,000 each.

The Must Come!—The editor of the city.

It must Come! Putsburg Gazette, writing from Washington, seps: The estimates of the Secretary of the Treasury for the fiscal year for the support of all departments of the Public service, are put down at \$56,000,000. A truer estimate would have been of the financial putsburght of the support of the suppo wary next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to hear me and my rould have been collars. The class follows, if \$\$55,000,000 tide of the court House in the borough of Orwigsburg Gaol, Dec. 30, 1817. [Jnl.-1-4te]

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30th, 1847, that GEO. M. JENNINGS has, from that date selected a new agent to transact his business in this place, (Pottsville.) as I had prior to that date declined the situation, because the said Jennings refused to settle and play me a balance due for past services rendered. Our best wishes for the new agent.

July 131 NATHANIEL M. WILSON. Int-1 3:1

NATHANIEL M. WILSON.

NOTICE.—The subscriber, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill county, auditor to distribute the assets remaining in the hands of Geo: W. Winterstine, assignee of Phillip Clark of the late firm of Clark & Shisaler; gives notice to all persons interested and concerned that he will attend at his office on Centre street, in the borough of Poitsville, on Monday, the 17th day of Janasry, 1894, at 2° clock in the afternoon, when and where all such persons as are interested or concerned may attend if they think proper.

Jul-1-3.]

NEA WERLIPTCY—IL & Eastern Dist. of Po.

are chosen. [Dri8-5i-4i] Sam'L MAFON Fer'y.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will
be made to the next Legislature, for a Bank to be
located in the borough of Minerville, Schujkill County,
to be called the Mechanics Bank of Schujkill County,
with a capital of One Hondred and Fifty Thousand
Bolliars, and the privilege of increasing it to Two Hundred Thousand Bollars. Signed.
SANUEL KAUFFMAN. MICHAEL, WEAVER,
ABRAHAM TROUT, SAMUEL HEILNER,
JAMES B. FALL,
Minersville, July 3, 1847.

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\*\*NOTICE-16to-18 Sighty Shaking sandiandenthy.\*\* Minerville, July 3, 1847.

NOTICE—Geo. II. Stichter having associated with bim Daniel B. Esterly, in the Hardware business, they will hereafter trade under the firm of STICHTER & ESTERLY, at the old stand corner of Centre and Harket streets, where, by stiric attention to business, they hope to merit the patronage heretofore extended to the old firm. Persons in want of Hardware and Iron would do well to call and examine their stock before purchasing, as they are determined to sell cheap.

May 21 22— STICHTER & ESTERLY.

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A DMINISTRATION NOTICE:—Estate of

John Bower.—Letters of administration on the

estate of JOHN BOWER, late of Lykens township,

Dauphin conaty, deceased, having been granted by the

Register of and county to William Bower, of Pinegrove,

Schnylkili county: Notice is, thefefore, bereby give

to all persons knowing themselves indebted to the

estate of said deceased, to make immediate parment

to the undersigned administrator, or to John Miller of to the undersigned administrator, or to John Miller Berrysburg, Dauphin county, and those having clain terrysburg, Dauphin county, and those having clain terrysburg, Dauphin county, and those having clain settlement. [Dc18-51-61] WILLIAM BOWER. BLACKSTONE'S COMMENTARIES,

DIACKSTONE'S COMMENTARIES,

Hood on Executors, Wharton's Digest,
Marvin's Bibliography,
Roberts' Digest of British Statutes,
Thornton on Conveyancing, Graydon's Forms,
Dunlop's Digest of the Laws of Pennsylvania,
Barr's Reports, vol. 1, 2, 3, and 4.

For sale at publisher's prices at BANNAN'S

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Darr's neports, vols. 1, 2, 3, and 4.

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THE HOME DOCTOR, or Family Manual,
ving the causes sweathers. ving the causes, symptoms, and treatment of disses, with an account of the system while in health, a rules for preservin that state; appended to which receipts for making various kinds of medicines and receipts for making various ands of line for general its ideas of diet for the sick room, the whole for general its By John B. Newman, M. D.: price 25 cents. For stat. [Dc4-49] BANNAN'S Cheap Book stores I ARD LAMPS, Girandoles for Mantels,
Lamp Mats, beautiful Shades and Pixtures,

WANTED.—Applications will be received at the Schaykill County Alms House on or before the 7th day of February, 1888, for a competent married MAN and wife, to attend to the insane Department connected with the Alms House.

To a couple without a family and of good character, liberal wages would be paid.

By order of the Board of Directors.

Sch'll Co. Alms House, WM. J. DOBBINS, Clerk.

Jan. 15, 1818.

WANTS.

Jan. 15, 1818.

FIFTY MINERS WANTED.—Wanted bá
First he lat of February next, fifty GOOD MINERS, to
work at tunnelling on the Central Railmad, in Huntington county, near Huntington, Fa. Liberal wages,
good boarding, and comfortable lodgings will be given.
Apply to [Jub-23:] CARR& THURLOW, Contractors. Apply to [JnS-23] CARR& THURLOW, Contractors.

MAP AGENTS WANTED.—The subscriber in Wishes to engage in the sale of his Maps a number of young and middle aged men of moral and business habits, as travelling agents. Having completed new and greatly improved editions of his Universal Atlas, 73 Maps large: Map of the World, Reference and Distance Map of the United States—also, a variety of other Maps, including several Maps of Mexico, the sobscriber is prepared to furnish agents, for cash, at the lowest possible prices.

S. AUGUSTUS MITCHAELL

Northeast corner of Market and seventh Jans lm Streets, Phinderphia.

LOST AND FOUND.

TRAY HORSE.—Came to the subscriber on Wednesday, the 12th inst., a BAY HORSE, hind legs araked white, white spot on forebead. The owner can ome forward, prove property, pay charges, and take im away, otherwise he will be sold according to law. In15-3-19 JAMES DOWNEY.

rely: 1st. Thou all the differences between General Scott and Worth will be submitted to a Court of Inquiry, to be held in Mexico. 1906 to General Scott and Worth will be submitted to a Court of Inquiry, to be held in Mexico. 1906 to General Scott and Worth will be submitted to a Court of Inquiry, to be held in Mexico. 1906 to General Scott and Worth will be submitted to a Court of Inquiry, to be held in Mexico. 1906 to General Scott and Worth will be submitted to a Court of Inquiry, to be held in Mexico. 1906 to General Scott and Worth will be submitted to a Court of Inquiry, to be held in Mexico. 1906 to General Scott and Worth will be submitted to Scott Mexico. 1906 to General Scott and Worth will be submitted to Scott Mexico. 1906 to General Scott and Worth will be submitted to General Scott and Worth will be submit

port. Schuvlkill county, Pa. Jn1-1-31\*] CHARLES KILTZ. FOR SALE AND TO LET. BRICK HOUSE in Market St. Posses-ion given t April. Apply to GEO. HALBERSTADT. Jan.15, '47-3.

In 15, 47-3.

MINERAL WATER ESTABLISHMENT FOR SALE.—The subscriber will sell the whole of his extensive Mineral Water Manufactory. There is a good custom with it and daily increasing. The stock consists of pumps, pipes, foundains, gasometer, bottles, boxes, wagons, horses, harness, and in fact every article necessary to conduct the manufacture of mineral water on a large scale, there being 250 gross of bottles. For further information enquire of JOHN S. C. MARTIN.

November 6, 1817

TALILE TOWN FLORE FOR ALUABLE TOWN LOTS FOR SALE is

OR SALE—Three mortgages well secured on Impro-tyling property in the borough of Pottsville, each be-ag the first lien on the property covered by it. Enquire SAMUEL LEWIS. Sept. 4 36] Surveyer and Conveyancer, Centre St. COR SALE—Six hhds: of sugar cured H&MS. Sep 11 37] T. & W. POLLOCK.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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CONSTANTLY on hand LADIES PRIZETTES and CURLS at Philadelphia prices. Also, Durang's Terpsichore or Bail Room Guide. Just received and for eate by [Ins. 2] CHARS, BARLET.

VELNO'S PARISIAN FLUID is warranted the money will be returned! We conflictly assert that this preparation is the best, the very best article now be fore the public, for curlivo rule nan! and we will forfeit \$100 if it is not found on trial all we represent it to be. It has been tried, and never failed! If used according to directions, it cannot fail? This may seem (to those persons who have never tried Velno's Parisian Fluids strong language, but it is the truth!?

If you admire and wish for the "Flowing Ringlet and Witching Curl'" get a bottle, give it a trial! One trial will do more to convince the reader of the truth of the above assertions, than columns of advertisements.

Price 25 or 30 cents per bottle. For sale wholesale and retail at BANNAN'S Oct23-13] Cheap Book and stationery stores.

1 tions for Graham's Magazine for 1818, Grahey's Ladies' Book for 1818, Ladies' National Magazine, for 1849, The Union Magazine, for 1819, The American Fices, The Pariey's Magazine for 1848, ether with all the other monthly magazines and supers published in Philadelphia, New York, Bos-r Europe, and delivered free of postage at 47] BANKAN'55 Cheap Periodical stores.

Nv20 47] BANNAN'S-Cheap removes a Collection of the late firm of L. B. Hoffman, (of Minersville,) have been assigned to Mahion Bertolett of Reading, and placed in the hands of Chas W. Taylor, Eq., for collection All bersons knowing themselves indebted to iction. All persons knowing themselves indebted a said firm of L. B. Hoffman, are requested to make im mediate payment to CHAS. W. TAYLOR, Esq. Jani-1-3t\*] Minersville, Schuylkill Co., Pa. THE CHAST W. TAYLOR, Esq. Minersville, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

A FFLICTED READ II—MEDICAL HOME PRACTICE punctually attended to, in all its particular branches, by Dr. KINEELIN, German Physician, at his residence, N. W. corner of Third and Union six. Philadelpha. DisEASES of the SKIN, and such arising from imperations and the state of the blood, making their appearance of the state of the st

MACKEREL, PORK,
HAMS AND SIDES,
SHOULDERS,
LARD AND CHEESE,
USHENBER CO.

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DUSHENBERGER'S ELEMENTS OF GE-OLOGY.—This valuable work for the use of fami-les, schools, and colleges, by W. S. W. Rushenberger, M. D.; with 300 plates; just received and for sale whole-sale and retail at BANNAN'S Bookstores, Pottsville. This work ought to be lutroduced into every school in the country. Price 50 cents [Nov27-48] ADIES' WRITING DESKS & DRESSING A DIES. WRITING DESKS, & DIESSINA L CASES.—Just received a Seauliful assortment of Ladies' Writing DESKS, Work Boxes, and Dressin Cases. Also, Gentlemen's Dressing Cases, the mos perfect ever offered in the market; very low at Nov27 BANNAN'S Fancy and Variety stores. Nov27] BANNAN'S Fancy and Variety stores.

SLATES! SLATES!! SLATES!!!-1000 wire
Ond iron bound SLATES for schools, the best article in the market! just received from the manufacturers, and for sale wholesale at less than Philadelphia
RANNAN'S
RANNAN'S prices, at Nov27] Cheap Wholesale Book & Station L&RPS: LAMPS:—A third supply of Cornelius L& Co's, celebrated LARD LAMPS, of all kinds and sizes, Beautiful Hall Lanterus, Frenth Slides, Wicks, Globes, &c. Also the improved Camphine Hanging, Side, and Stand Lamps, for stores &c., just received and for sale at [Dc4-40] BANNAN'S Lamp store. A BOOK FOR THE LADIES.—The Hand-book of Needle Work and Crotchet Work, with numerous illustrations: dedicated to the Ladies of the United States, by Miss Lambert. Just published and for sale at Nov27-45] Cheap Book & Fancy stores, Pottsville, N Nov27-48] Cheap Book & Fancy stores, Pottsville, and UEENS' AND GLASS WARE.—Just received a large assortment of QUEENS' WARE of every description, and also Glass Ware, such as Castors, Preserve Dishes, Tumblers, Bottles, Wine Glasses, Glass Lamps of every size, for sale by (D11] J. ROBINS.

Lamps of every size, 107 sair by Ant. —
PLASTER, FISH, AND SALT.—
100 tons Plaster, 50 bbts, Nos. 1,2, & 3, Mackarel;
30 half and quarter bbls, for family use;
150 sacks ground and fine salt, for sale by
Nov6-45]
J. M. BEATTY & Co Nov645] J. M. BEATTY & Co
OLD PENCILS AT ONLY \$1.75.—Just re
I ceived a beautiful lot of GOLD PENS and Pencil
Cases, double sities, as low as \$7 each. Also a lot of
GOLD PENCILS in great variety, among which are
some as low as \$1.75 each, at BANNAN'S
Nov27-48] Fancy stores. Pottsvills. Nov27-18] Fancy stores. Pottsviiis.

A VERY SCARCE MAP.—Fisher's large MAP
A of the Coal Region for sale. These we believe
comprise all that remain unsold.
and three mounted on rollers, at
Bannan's

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Cheap Book and Variety store. Dete-51] Cheap Book and variety store.

DAPER HANGINGS AT 12; ets. A PIECE—
200 pieces PAPER HANGINGS at only 12; ets., suitable for papering chambers, offices, cellars. &c., just received and for sale at

BANNAN'S

Nov27-46] Cheap Paper & Stationery stores. Nov27-48]. Cheap Paper & Stationery stores.

EVERY WOHAN'S BOOK.—The Diseases of Women, their Causes and cure familiarly explained with Practical Hints for their Prevention and for the Preservation of Health by F. HOLLICK, M. D.; price \$1. Forsale at [Nov20] BANNAN'S Bookstores. AYE YOUR. RAGS.—Four cents per lb., in cash
O or goods, will be paid for clean white RAGS; ordinary rags 3 cts; and 2 cts. for colored rags at:
BANNAN'S
D-1-4-01 Chean Rook and Stationery stoice, Pottaville. De4-49) Cheap Book and Stationery stores, Pottavulle.

AIL ROAD IRON—Constantly on hand an assortment of Flat Bar Rail Road IRON for drifts and laireral roads. Also, light T rails 20 he, to the yard, of a superior quality, and nost appreced patterns for sale at the York store. [3n1-1] EDW. YARDLEY. (ROCERIES of all kinds; also, Minera' Oil.

Grached, Winter, Sperm. Elephant, and reducil
Whale oil; packing yarn; Manilla and Hemp ropes of
all sizes, for sale at the York store.

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EDW. YARDLEY.

RAZORS AND PEN KNIVES — Just received fresh supply of elegant RAZORS in cases and show among which are Wade & Butcher's new and case ted Old Fellow's Razors and Bather's new and case Also, Tally-ho Bazors, warranted, or the money man ded. Bazor Strops in variety.

PEN KNIVES—A benutiful assortment of Rodym
and Wostenholm's Fen Knives. Also, American Pe
Knives, from 10 cents to \$2 cent, at BANNAN's
Nov13-40]
Fancy, and Variety stores.

Knives. from 10 cents to \$2 each, at HANNAN'S Novi3-40 Fancy, and Variety stores.

INDIA RUBBER OVER GLOVES, TRAFT.

LING BAGS. &c. — These are as most excellent article for winter to draw on in wet and cold weather. The travelling Bags which always keep dry and can be used as life preservers in case of wrecks on our coan. Also, a g cat variety of nother useful india Rubber 1000 suitable for ladies and children's ornaments. As married ladies and children's ornaments. As married ladies and short store that the suitable for ladies and children's usuables for travelling with man children's just received and for sale at Dre25-22 BANNAN'S Cheap Variety stores.

IMPORTANT TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS.

THIP subscribers, proprietors of the America's Pickling and Freserving E-tablishment, 1012. Chean, and 152, South Front street, Philadelphia, particular, is invite your attention to their stock of PICELES. KETCHUPS, PRESERVES, and more especially their prepared MINCE MEAT, for which they are so cts braid. All orders prumptly attended to.

Phila. De25 47-59-30) THIOS E SMITH & Co. Phila. De 22 47-53-501 THOS. B. SMITH & Co. TENS. BERTS POMADE DIVINE.—This celebrary in article for chapped hands, burns, scales, soris, reaches, &c., is just received and for sale at Nav20 47.] BANNAN'S Fancy and perfumery stores. AIL ROAD SPIKES.—Three tons of La Road SPIKES for Flat har iron—4 and 41 inches, 1 x 5-16 and 5 and 6 inches, 1 x 5-16, just received and to sale at the York Store. [Nv645] EDW. YARDLEY.

D just received from Phila., and for sale by Del8-31

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DABY JUMPERS.—A fresh supply of beautifd BABY JUMPERS, just received and for sale at Det-60

BANNAN'S Variety store.

COLORED CARDS for Zephyr work and also Croedewine, just received and for sale at BANNAN'S Variety Stores.

INDIA RUBBER DOOR SPRINGS—A good stifler price 50 cents, just received and for sale at 10-23

BANNAN'S Variety stores, Pottaville.

DAIRY CHEESE.—3000 les. superior dairy cheese from Herkinger county, New York, just received and for sale by [Nv645] J. M. BEATTY & Co.

JAIL HOAD HEAN FOR BRIFTS—A supply A price of the control of the \$1 25, complete, just received and for sile at t16-42] BANNAN'S cheap Book stores. CASSINERES.—Black striped and bit sale as Cottle-42]
BANNAN'S cheap Book stores.
CASSINERES.—Black striped and plain CASSIMERES for pantaloons, and warranted to be first rate articles, for sale very cheap by [D11] J. ROBINS.
HAWLS: SHAWLS!: Just received a splendy assortment of the Tecars and Cashmere SHAWLS
of different sizes, for sale cheap by [D11] J. ROBINS.

(HEAP GROCERIES.—A good assortment of GROCERIES for sale. The best Rio Coffee, wholesale and retail by [Del1-50]. J. ROBINS. Sale and retail by [Dell-50] J. ROBINS.

DUGARES.—A tirst rate a fittle of New Orleans and
Muscavado SUGAR for sale very cheap wholesale
and retail by [Dell-50] J. ROBINS.

BLANKETS.—A good atticle of BLANKETS from
nine to twelve quarters, for sale by
Dell-50] J. ROBINS. Dell-50]

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DIARRIES FOR 1848—Of every description, for pentlemen or ladies: just-received and for tale at Des 49] BANNAN'S Chenp Book & Variety stores. Decil-50]

LUTTER.—Presh Lehanon county BUTTER jun
B. D. SHOENER'S
New Grocery store. Decil-50]

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PRIED BEEF—A superior article, for sale at the theap Dry Goods and Grocery store of 0. tile-42]

J. S. C. MABTIN.

PEAS.—The best Black and Green TEAS for sale 3. ROBINS.

ORANGES and Lemons for sale at MARTIN's.
Octio 42] Drug and Confectionary store. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION
And the best Medicine known to Man for the cure of
Asthma, of every stare, Liver Complaints, Bronchitis, Influenza, Couphs, Coulds, Bleeding of
the Lungs, Shortness of Breath, pains and
weakness in the side, breast, &c.,
and all other diseases of the
Pulmonary Organs.

MACKAREL-Nos. 1, 2, and 3, follows by the Mobil or half bbl. by T[Dell-50] J. ROBINS.

Pulmonary Organs.

A VERY important discussed over which the Belissm'
A exets a very powerful influence, is that of a DISEASED LIVEII. In this complaint it has undoubtedly
proved more efficacious than lany remedy hitherinesployed, and in numerous instances when patients has
endured long and severe influence from the disease. be paid to any person won will produce a spaning print green or dry that this soap will not extract. \$10 per gross, \$1 per dozen, or 12\footnote{1}\text{cents per cake.} For sale wholesale and retail at BANNAN'S Variety stores, Pottsville, who is sole agent for the county. {De4-49}

THE MAGAZINES FOR 1848.—Subscriptions for the county. {De4-49}

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